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DATE: March 16, 1987

1 Marianna Mason
Born 14 Nov 1924
Where Athens, Ga
When married 7 April 1950
Where " Decatur, Ala.
Died
Where

(Your father)
2 George Rucker Mason
Born 28 Feb 1882
Where Athens, Ga
When married 23 Sept 1908
Where " Maysville, Ga
Died 10 July 1963
Where Decatur, Ala.

(Your mother)
3 Emmie Leila Moore
Born 28 Feb 1888
Where Jackson Co,Ga
Died 8 Sept 1963
Where Decatur, Ala.

(Paternal grandfather)
4 George Wharton Mason
Born 22 Feb 1846
Where Athens, Ga
When married 14 Nov 1872
Where "
Died 22 Nov 1921
Where Athens, Ga

(Paternal grandmother)
5 Anna Augusta Cleveland Booth
Born 26 Aug 1852
Where Watkinsville, Ga
Died 22 April 1936
Where Athens, Ga

(Maternal grandfather)
6 Charles Edward Moore
Born 8 Jan 1853
Where Athens, Ga
When married 1 Apr 1884
Where "
Died 15 Jul 1923
Where Maysville, Ga

(Maternal grandmother)
7 Harriett Gertrude Deadwyler
Born 1 Jun 1865
Where Jackson Co, Ga
Died 14 Jan 1929
Where Athens, Ga
buried Maysville, Ga

(Great-grandparents)
8 Charles William Mason
Born 27 May 1809
Where England (US c1810
Mar. 28 Dec '37 Where
Died 11 Sept 1879
Where Athens, Ga

9 Emily Pyron
Born 30 Nov 1818
Where Greene Co,Ga
Died 10 May 1885
Where Athens, Ga

10 Walton Harris Booth
Born 17 Oct 1823
Where Watkinsville,GA
Mar. 14 Dec'49 Where 8 Jan'57
Died 6 Nov 1891
Where Watkinsville, Ga

11 Elizabeth Anne Crowe
Born 20 Jan 1823
Where Watkinsville,Ga
Died 3 Feb 1905
Where Watkinsville, Ga

12 Alsa Moore
Born 11 Feb 1815
Where Athens, Ga
Mar. 7 Feb 39 Where Athens
Died 8 Feb 1901
Where Maysville, Ga

13 Sarah Anne Park
Born 15 Jun 1820
Where Athens, Ga
Died 26 Feb 1912
Where Maysville, Ga

14 Capt. George Eberhart Deadwyler
Born 18 Dec 1835
Where Elbert Co, Ga
Mar. 22 Feb 60 Where
Died 24 Oct 1909
Where Maysville, Ga

15 Mary Pricilla Strickland
Born 21 Aug 1841
Where Maysville, Ga
Died 13 Sept 1915
Where Maysville, Ga

16 John Mason
b. Eng
d. N.J.

17 Martha Wharton
b. England
d. N.J.

18 William Pyron
b. 10 Feb 1770
d. 29 Sept 1853

19 Elizabeth Browning (Allen)
b. c1776
d. c1828

20 Benjamin Harrison / Booth
b. 1798 Clarke Co Ga
d. 27 Dec 1836

21 Lucy Eliza Harris
b. c 1800
d.

22 Aaron Crow
b. 22 Apr 1775
d. July 1846 Ga

23 Nancy Walden
b. 1798 S.C.
d.

24 Alsa Moore
b. c1781
d. 31 May 1843, Ga

25 Frances Tabb Cary
b. c1783 Va
d. 1865, Ga

26 Major John Park
b. 1800 Ga
d. 1849 GA (8 Sept)

27 Sarah Mitchell
b. 10 Oct 1801 Va
d. 14 Oct 1826 GA

28 Asa Deadwyler
b. 12 Feb 1808 Ga
d. 11 Apr 1881 Ga

29 Margaret Eberhart
b. 11 July 1810 Ga
d. 26 Nov 1840 Ga

30 Madison Strickland
b. 25 Sept 1812
d. 12 Sept 1891 Ga

31 Harriett Allan
b. 21 July 1811
d. 17 Jan 1895 Ga

32 b. d.
33 b. d.
34 b. d.
35 b. d.
36 b. Charles Pyron d. b. Va d. 1823 Ga
37 b. d.
38 b. Joshua Browning,Sr. d. 1807 Ga
39 Margaret Rankin ? b. 1752 NC d. 1842 Ga
40 Thomas Booth b. 1777 d. 1843 Ga
41 Martha Hicks Harrison b. 1780 Va d. 1817 Ga
42 Col Walton Harris b. 1775 Va d. 1820 Ga
43 Virginia Beverly Billups b. 1787 Va d. 1877 Ga
44 Stephen Crow b. 1750 NC d. 1830 GA
45 Margaret Stroud b. 1757 PA d. 1834 Ga
46 Alexander Walden,Sr b. 1748 Va d. 1835 Ga
47 Sarah Sparks b. d.
48 b. Richard Moore d. 1827 Ga
49 b. d.
50 Col Dudley Cary b. c1756 Va d. 1804 Ga
51 Lucy Tabb b. 1753 Va d. 1824 Ga
52 William Park b. 1769 SC d. 1851 Ga
53 Margaret Campbell b. SC d.
54 Maj Thomas Mitchell b. 1771 Va d. 1852 Ga
55 Nancy Hanby b. 1775 Va d. 1857 Ga
56 Joseph Deadwyler b. 1760 N C d. 1830 Ga
57 Alice Duncan b. d.
58 George Eberhart b. d. 1848 Ga
59 Margaret Patten b. d.
60 Hardy Strickland,Sr b. 1783 SC d. 1872 Ga
61 Pricilla Ann Strickland b. 1777 d. 1841 Ga
62 James Allan b. d. 1843 Ga
63 Mary Strickland (Gilbert) b. 1773 d.

64 b. d.
65 b. d.
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73 b. d.
74 b. d.
75 b. d.
76 John Browning
77 b. d.
78 William Rankin
79 b. d. Victory
80 b. d.
81 b. d.
82 Benjamin Harrison, Jr.
83 b. d. Martha (Patty) Hicks
84 Walton Harris
85 Rebecca Louise Lanier
86 Robert Ransome Billups
87 Lucy Keeble
88 James Crow
89 Grace
90 John Stroud
91 Sarah Connelly
92 b. d.
93 b. d.
94 James Sparks, Jr.
95 b. d.
96 b. d.
97 b. d.
98 b. d.
99 b. d.
100 John Cary, Sr.
101 Dorathea Dudley (cousin)
102 Edward Tabb
103 b. d. Lucy Todd
104 John Park
105 b. d. Ann Noblett
106 Colonel ? Campbell
107 b. d.
108 William Mitchell
109 b. d. Sarah Letcher
110 Capt Jonathan Hanby
111 b. d. Sarah Dalton
112 Martin Deadwyler, Sr.
113 b. d.
114 John Duncan
115 b. d.
116 Jacob Eberhardt
117 b. d.
118 b. d.
119 b. d.
120 Solomon Strickland
121 b. d. Amy Pace
122 Jacob Strickland, Jr.
123 b. d. Pricilla Taylor
124 b. d.
125 b. d.
126 Jacob Strickland, Jr.
127 b. d. Pricilla Taylor

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Rodger Courtney Eubanks M. 10/6/21 to
Pereka Velma Rodgers B. 8/31/1900, d. 1/11/85
Children:
A. Carolyn Imogene B. 10/23/25
B. Hazel Ogwynn B. 7/19/35
Marriage Record:
A. Carolyn (Jean) M. 1/28/45 to Samuel Warren
Brown B. 10/25/26
Children:
1. Vicki Jean B. 10/11/49 M. 4/17/71
to Mark Hollingsworth B. 12/23/46
Children:
a. Melissa Courtney B. 2/24/74
M. 5/15/99 to Thomas
~~Hewiatt~~ B. 8/27/73
B. David B. 5/4/77
2. Velma Elizabeth B. 3/4/53 M. 6/1/~~74~~
to Carl Springs B. 12/24/51
Children:
a. Lauren B. 12/14/84
B. Hazel M. 7/~~w~~/61 to Alton Kirk
Vandevender B. 1/~~:~~/35
Children:
1. Sandra Lynne B. 4/18/64 M.
8/10/85 to Willie Hayes Pickens Jr.
B. 2/10/63

Children:

a. Blakeney Lynne B. 5/11/89

B. Hadley Grace B. 6/11/92

c. Mary Kirkfield B. 4/16/95

2. Dana Bruce B. 1/12/66 M. 6/28/97

to Alisa Reddin B. 10/9/70

Children:

a. Elizabeth Leanne B. 2/19/99

B. Ryan Matthew B. 4/27/2000

MASON

Nina Lee Parker Mason, 85, of Pascagoula, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Mason was born on Aug. 24, 1915, in Lucedale. She graduated from Lucedale High School and married Joseph Mason, also of Lucedale, in 1942. They purchased a home on Grant Avenue in Pascagoula in 1944 and spent all of their years together there. She spend 34 years working at Ingalls Shipbuilding, tracking government equipment installed on Navy ships and submarines.

Her life was dedicated to her family, her church and many volunteer and community organizations. A member of the Community of Christ Church, she served the church in several capacities including treasurer for many years. She also dedicated much time to the Purity Rebekah Lodge #42, serving as Noble Grand and president of Noble Grands. She was recognized by the lodge for more than 54 years of service and was Mississippi State Noble Grand, traveling extensively throughout the state.

volunteer of the year in her later active years.

In 1996, she was honored by Grit magazine with the True Grit Award for her visits to nursing homes and to elderly people in her neighborhood and for the fruitcakes she baked for shut-ins during Christmas seasons.

Mrs. Mason was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Woodie, of Pascagoula; her brother and three sisters of Lucedale.

Survivors include her son, Woodie Lynn Mason, and his wife, Dianne Broadus Mason, both of Diamondhead; two grandchildren, David Mason of Tallahassee, Fla., and Beth Watts of Jackson; one great-grandchild, Caroline Mason of Tallahassee; and her good friend, Frank Hassenheuttl of Ocean Springs.

Visitation will be at Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, on Monday, Feb. 5, 2001, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The funeral service will be on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2001, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will follow in Jackson County Memorial Park, Pascagoula.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Nina Mason Recital Hall in care of the Mason School of Music, 719 N. Calhoun, Tallahassee, FL 32803.

Mrs. Mason is remembered for her writing. She was a member of the South Branch of the Mississippi Poetry Society and served as president. They honored her as Poet of the Year. She conducted countywide youth contests at the Jackson County Fair, judged contests and sponsored contests for Writer's Unlimited.

She has also published three books, My Cup of Memories, History of the Mississippi Poetry Society, and Whispering Waves and Walking Conchs. Her family remembers the poems she wrote to commemorate milestones and special occasions.

She volunteered countless hours in various organizations — the Pascagoula Garden Club, American Red Cross, Kidney Foundation, Veteran's Administration Volunteer Association, Pascagoula Business and Professional Women's Club, Jackson-George Regional Library, Lucedale Library, helped found the Friends of the Library, sponsored Girl's State activities, and was nominated for the United Way

Nina Lea Mason, Pascagoula author of "My Cup of Memories", a "mini–history" of Lucedale.

"Mini History" of Lucedale

by Valeria Richards

Nina Lea Mason, Pascagoula author of "My Cup of Memories", has written in an easy–to–read manner, a "mini history" of her family and their hometown of Lucedale. Published early this year, the book has been circulated rapidly and all who read it, appreciate Mrs. Mason's efforts. The book, written as a tribute to her mother, the Mary Williams Parker, begins with the early years of oil lamps and log houses and continues through 1985. It is filled with authentic records, newspaper accounts, photos and several selections of poetry.

If you live in or around the Lucedale–Pascagoula area, and if your name is Williams, Parker, Goff, Cochran, Greene or Rogers, you will most likely find mention of your kin in this well–written and illustrated book.

Information on how to secure a copy of "My Cup of Memories" may be had by contacting Mrs. Mason at this address: 910 Grant Ave., Pascagoula, MS 39567.

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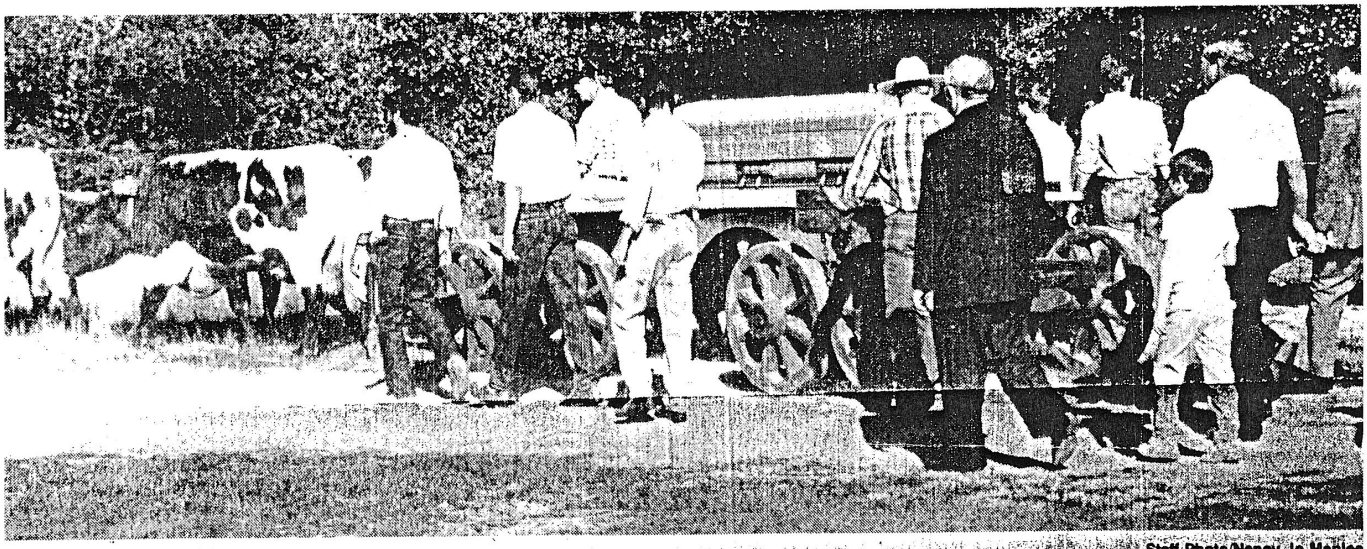

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I OXEN-DRIVEN FUNERAL procession takes Bob Tyre Eubanks to his grave in the style he preferred.

eorge County funeral

Ox-driven hearse carries logger

IANCY JO MAPLES
ssippi Press Lucedale Bureau

UCEDALE — Alton Bob anks was buried Monday in overalls. He would have ted it no other way.

three-yoke team of oxen ing an eight-wheel wagon led with the coffin carried anks to the grave site next to late wife, Lela Mae Bexley anks, in the Ball Cemetery.

x teary-eyed grandsons ring single red carnation tonnieres lifted their ndfather's coffin onto the on and strolled alongside for one-mile walk to the etery.

lie Vise of Helena, "a dear friend and oxen trader," ve the wagon to the

Walking behind the wagon were 50 or more family members including the 14 honorary pallbearers made up of granddaughters and more grandsons. They walked from the old Bexley schoolhouse where their grandfather had been educated and where his funeral service was held.

"Bob Tyre," as he was known locally, lived 83 years and 18 days. He earned the additional name due to a likeness with his father, Tyre Eubanks.

Eubanks' funeral service and the procession to the cemetery was far from commmon, but people who knew him said "it was only fitting that he be honored this way."

"This is not for show. This is just for Daddy," his daughter Beverly Adams said a few hours before the funeral. "Daddy is actually the one who requested it. He's been telling us for years and years what he would like and what he would not like when he died."

Much of his funeral was symbolic of his life — beginning with the overalls. Eubanks had told his children for years to bury him in his overalls. No one remembers having seen him in a Sunday suit anyway.

"And he said to us, 'Don't you go out and buy any new overalls either'," Ms. Adams recalled.

Her father's health had gradually declined in the past year and a half. First, her brother Stanley and his family moved into the homeplace and cared for him. In March, Ms. Adams and her husband Gar and children moved in. All of th children tended to their father, nursing home was out of th question.

"He knew he needed us there, Ms. Adams said. "But ther were still things he insisted d doing for himself."

As an example, she told of h arthritic hands. Things lik zippers and buttons can mak difficult tasks for persons wit arthritis. So, Dennis Eubank put a round metal ring on h father's overalls making th zipping process much easie That ring stayed on the pair overalls he wore at the wake ar funeral.

Eubanks held his braided c whip in his right hand. It w

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ld surely hear the oxen
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employed logger who also
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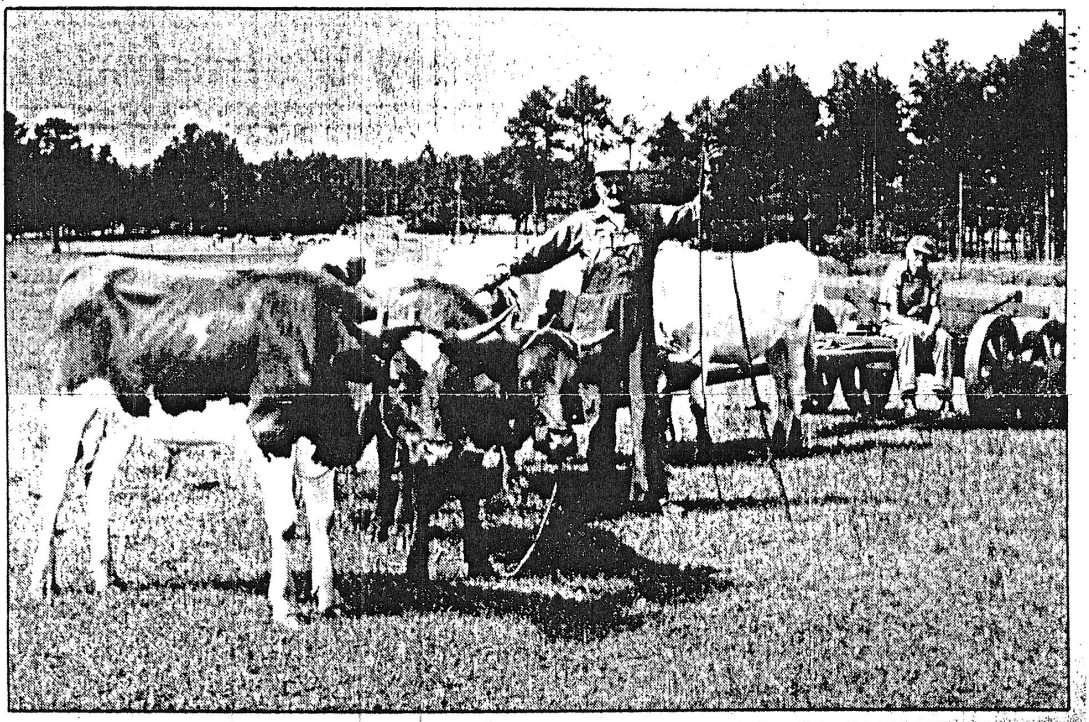

BOB TYRE EUBANKS (standing) and his first cousin, Ben Eubanks, drive oxen towards the woods for a day of logging (old family photo).

oxen minded better than his young'ns."

Six years ago he was still logging. He would bring out of the woods about four truck loads or 2,000 feet of logs a day.

The funeral service was held inside the old Bexley schoolhouse which now functions as a community center. Holding the service there had a purpose just like the overalls and the oxen.

Eubanks was born in 1906 on a "place" — as old-timers refer to homesteads — just across U.S. Highway 98 from that schoolhouse. John's Catfish House now sits on that property.

During early logging years he moved his family from log site to log site. They lived in a double-wide camp car which would be equal to a trailer home today. In 1947 Eubanks built a house and raised seven children about a quarter mile from the schoolhouse.

He died in that house. His children said he would have wanted it that way. His wake happened in that house. His children said he did want it that way.

Holding a funeral in that schoolhouse was a first and it was fitting. As a retiree Eubanks assumed responsibility for the upkeep of the grounds on a volunteer basis. He worked diligently to raise money for the community volunteer fire department stationed on those grounds. And he is considered the founder of Bexley Oldtimers' Day.

Bexley Old-Timers' Day iginated in 1976, Eubanks wanted a celebration — a gathering of his generation and every generation thereafter. It grew from his idea of rounding up some of the community men for a friendly oxen pull. Today it is a community festival and often a politician's pitstop. Old-Timers' Day is held each May.

The Reverands A.L. Kelley of the Lucedale Church of God and Larry Havard of Bexley Baptist Church officiated in the 3 p.m. ceremony.

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Our History

Cullowhee Baptist Church, 180+ years old, was organized on Nov.17, 1821 by 10 charter members, James, Jane, and Thomas Stiles; Martha, James, and Nancy Buchanan; Benjamin Hatfield, Jaley Hibbards, Sarah Mason; and Henry Wood. Meeting first in a log structure near the confluence of Love's Branch and the Tuckaseigee River at Webster, NC, the church moved in 1830, to a hewn-log building near the mouth of Cullowhee Creek. The Tuckaseigee's periodic flooding chased the people to higher ground; and in 1856, a church building was constructed on property adjacent to the present church cemetery. Other structures-frame buildings-were constructed on the periphery of the cemetery in 1885, and then again in 1918. The present brick building was completed in 1929.

In the 1880's, services were held one weekend out of the month - on Saturday for business and on Sunday for worship. Not until the early 1900s did the church hold weekly Sunday worship services. In the 1820's there was no educational program; however, by 1890, the Sunday School Program had become a regular agency for teaching the Bible. The first Vacation Bible School was held in 1928 and has since come to be recognized as an important part of Christian education.

While at Webster, the Church was called Unity Baptist; it was renamed Cullowhee Baptist Church upon moving to Cullowhee Creek. In 1822, Unity Baptist joined the French Broad Association--an organization of Baptist churches designed to aid one another in the Christian faith. In 1829, Cullowhee Baptist was one of the seven founding churches of the Tuckaseigee Association and has remained a member since that time. In the early 1900's, Cullowhee Baptist joined the North Carolina State Baptist Convention. The Church also joined the Southern Baptist Convention.

The membership of Cullowhee Baptist (and the earlier Unity Baptist) migrated and spread over the Tuckaseigee and Oconaluftee River valleys during the 1820's. New churches were spawned, including Oconaluftee Baptist (circa 1828); Old Savannah Baptist (circa 1836); Speedwell Baptist (circa 1902); and Little Savannah Baptist (circa 1914).

The Church never had a full-time minister during the 1800's; he either pastored another church or farmed to supplement his existence. The minister was elected annually by the congregation with the option of being re-elected. In 1920, the Church called its first full4ime minister. The state convention paid a portion of his salary. It was not until 1962 that the church secured a full-time minister who was not supported, in part, by the state convention.

Situated on the campus of Western Carolina University, the Cullowhee Baptist Church of the 2000s seeks to minister to a somewhat transient community, as well as to local residents who have long been established in the Cullowhee area. The congregation is diverse, representing a variety of racial, educational, theological, professional, vocational, and social backgrounds. The basis for unity in the midst of such diversity is found in the common commitment to Jesus Christ and the pilgrimage of faith which binds people together in their quest for Christian truth and their need for one another.

Momentous changes have occurred in the denominational relations of Cullowhee Baptist Church in recent years. In 1993 the church broke its ties with the reactionary Southern Baptist Convention and affiliated with the more moderate Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. The church believed that the CBF embraced more traditional Baptist values and beliefs. Another denominational tie was broken in 2002 when the church withdrew from the Tuckaseigee Baptist Association, an organization it had helped found in 1829. At issue was the church's call of a woman, Tonya Vickery, to be co-pastor with her husband, Jeffrey Vickery. Reactionaries in the association believed the church to be in violation of a Southern Baptist dictum that women could not be pastors. Continuing rancor with little hope of restoring fellowship caused the church to withdraw from the association.

These changes are not to be feared, for change is a constant in the history of the church. Founded in 1821, the frontier congregation called itself Unity Baptist Church in an attempt to unify Calvinists and Armenians in the same body. The Armenians became dominant after the church moved from Webster to Cullowhee in 1823 and embraced free will doctrine and the need for missionaries.

The church also changed certain practices in the 1800s. Foot washing was part of worship early on, but this was abandoned by the 1860s. Likewise, members were dismissed if they engaged in behavior considered immoral, like drunkenness, frolicking, stealing, or lying. By 1900, however, the practice of dismissal had stopped. When the North Carolina Baptist State Convention was founded in1830, the church joined it. But the lack of good transportation caused the church to withdraw and affiliate with the Western North Carolina Baptist Convention in 1845. This new convention supported its own missionaries and published its own literature. By 1899 the western convention was disbanded because travel to the east was easier. The church then resumed its ties to the state convention.

The late 1800s witnessed other changes. The church organized an effective Sunday school, emphasized educated ministers, supported missionaries to the Cherokees, and started the Women's Missionary Union for the support of missions. This union provided leadership training for women and led to changes in the Tuckaseigee Association. At first only men could serve as messengers from the churches to the association, but by 1920 women became messengers.

Other changes occurred in the 1900s. Up to 1929 the church had built four successive buildings, none of them adequate. Then the state convention granted part of the money needed to build the present church building. The congregation lacked the funds necessary to meet the needs of ministering to students, so the convention considered its funding of the building to be a missionary activity. Likewise, the church could not afford a full time minister until the state convention agreed to pay half the salary of one in the 1920s. It was understood that the minister would spend half of his time ministering to students. This arrangement continued until 1962 when the church fully paid the minister and the convention employed a full time director of the Baptist Student Union. The director soon had a BSU building constructed on land leased from the church.

The winds of social change impacted the church in the 1960s. Although the church once had slaves and freedmen as members, it had become racially segregated by the 1960s. Responding to the civil rights movement, the church in 1965 agreed to accept any believer regardless of race or color. To this time women had been excluded from the diaconate, but in 1966 Lucy Crawford became the first woman to be elected deacon. Many have been elected since then.

Despite all of these changes, there is one constant. The church has remained true to its belief that the Christian message offers hope to all people. This is the basis for its support for evangelism and a ministry to all types of people here and abroad.

- John Bell

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Chartered 3 Jan 1838
Holly Springs Lodge No. 35, Marshall County, Holly Springs, Miss
Joseph Mason 1839 - 1840 entered apprentice - 1st degree masonry.
Thomas D. Mason - 1839-1840 Mbr., Expelled.

Clinton Lodge No. 16, Hinds County, Clinton, Miss.
Dispensation 1827
John W. Mason - 1836 member, 1837 Suspended
R. Mason - 1840 Removed.

Silas Brown Lodge No. 65, Hinds County, Jackson
Dispensation 8 May 1844
John R. Mason 1848. - admitted member; 1849 Secretary, 1850; 1851

Lowndes Lodge No. 114, Lowndes County, Columbus Dispensation 1849
John R. Mason - 1850 Member.

St. John's Lodge No. 162, Hinds County, Spring Ridge, Miss.
J.A.T. Mason 1852 - Initiated passed and raised

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MASON

Mrs. Wanda Maxine Bosarge Mason, 57, Route 1, Toomsuba, Miss., was pronounced dead on arrival at Riley Hospital, Meridian, Friday, May 29. She was born Feb. 28, 1930, in Pascagoula and lived most of her adult years in the Toomsuba area.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Douthitt and Mrs. Linda Mae Keller, both of Suqualena, Miss., Mrs. Stella Beeson and Mrs. Brenda Faye Clark, both of Meridian, and Mrs. June Marie Lingerfelt, Russell, Miss.; one son, Hubert Waddell, Suqualena; four sisters, Mrs. G. E. (Meady) Martin and Mrs. Elmer (Jeanine) Ashley, both of Pascagoula, Mrs. T. J. (Lottie) Nichols, Moss Point, and Mrs. Goldie Roame, Covington, La.; one brother, Buddy Bosarge, Escatawpa; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Webb Funeral Home, Meridian, with the Rev. Edward Smith and the Rev. William Webb officiating. Interment will be in Salem Baptist Church Cemetery, Kewanee, Miss.

Mrs. Audie C. Mason

□ Mrs. Audie C. Mason, age 78, a resident of Gulfport, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Mason was a native of Homewood, Miss., and was a homemaker. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Gulfport, where she taught Sunday School for 20 years. She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile.

Mrs. Mason was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas H. Mason Sr.; two brothers, Bill Craig and John Sharp Craig; three sisters, Pearl Craig Graham, Emma Craig Graham and Iva Craig Lott; and her parents, James Palmer and Bessie Huggins Craig.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Tom and Cynthia Mason of Biloxi; a brother, Walter Craig of Shreveport, La.; a sister, Eula Craig Shuttleworth of Pelahatchie, Miss.; and two grandsons, Gregory Scott Mason and Patrick Thomas Mason, both of Biloxi.

Friends may call at Riemann Funeral Home chapel, 25th Avenue, Gulfport, on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. until the funeral service at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Gardens in Gulfport.

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W. R. Moss, 47 services Friday in Pascagoula

Funeral services will be held at First Methodist Church of Pascagoula for William Rogers Moss, 47, who died at 3:30 a.m. today at Singing River Hospital.

Born in Ackerman, Moss was a resident of 802 E. Ingalls Avenue. A veteran of World War II, he was employed at International Paper.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Bowman Moss of Pascagoula; one daughter, Mrs. Judy Louise Dodge of New Orleans; his mother, Mrs. N. W. Moss of Philadelphia, Miss.

Two brothers, Harold Moss of Philadelphia, Miss. and Frank Moss of Harrisburg, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Segerblom of Moss Point.

The body will be at Fails Funeral Home in Pascagoula at 6 p.m. today and services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at First Methodist Church with interment at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Philadelphia, Miss.

Mrs. Little dies funeral is set on Friday at 2

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Stephen Edward Little of Pascagoula, who died at her residence, 719 Old Mobile Highway, Wednesday at 7:10 p.m. after a lengthy illness. She was 84.

Born in Selmer, Tenn. she was the former Myrtle Beulah Ray, and had been a resident of Pascagoula for 18 years.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pascagoula.

Survivors include her husband, Stephen Edward Little of Pascagoula; four daughters, Mrs. S. A. Wienans, Grand Bay; Mrs. Fred O'Brien, Pascagoula, Mrs. Bob Bell, and Mrs. Margaret Little of Chickasaw.

One sister, Mrs. Nannie Norris of Grand Bay; five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Services will be at Jackson County Mortuary with the Rev. Clark McMurray of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Grand Bay Cemetery in Alabama.

Playground set to open June 10

Magnolia Community Center summer playground program will begin at 9 a.m. on June 10.

Registration for the program will be taken at the playground at

Strike causes project work to halt in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—A jurisdictional strike caused about 150 persons to walk off the job Wednesday on construction of the $7 million city auditorium here.

Sheet Metal Workers Local 441 posted pickets at the job site. Only iron workers and operating engineers were on the job.

C. A. Rettig, sheet metal workers business manager, said the walkout involved metal decking on the theater and auditorium.

Sun Erecting Co., of New Orleans, subcontractors on iron work "failed to conform to rules of the national joint board for settlement of jurisdictional disputes," he said.

Joanne George student editor USM magazine

Joanne M. George, Pascagoula student at the University of Southern Mississippi, is editor of the official magazine for students in creative writing.

The new publication, which recently published its spring edition, is called "The Southern Accent" and contains 14 original poems and nine short stories by students.

Miss George was summer reporter for the Chronicle the past two years.

Barnett visits with Wallace

MONTGOMERY (UPI)— Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett paid a visit to his Alabama counterpart Wednesday and declared he was "in sympathy" with the people of racially-rocked Alabama.

Barnett met with Gov. George Wallace at the Capitol here to talk over plans to raise Alabama's and Mississippi's share of more than $200 million planned for development of the Tennessee-Tombigbee and Warrior rivers. Barnett is chairman of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Association.

State highway patrol cars and state troopers provided a tight escort for the two chief executives during a downtown lunch.

The guard was provided to prevent Wallace from being served a subpoena to appear in federal court in Birmingham in connection with the court-ordered integration of the University of Alabama June 10.

Barnett also visited the Alabama Senate where a filibuster was under way over an endorsement of Wallace's pledge to bodily block integration at the university.

Lt. Gov. James Allen called the Mississippi governor a "friend of Alabama, the South and the South-

Johnnie Mason funeral Sunday

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for Johnnie Mason, 53, who died May 23 at Singing River Hospital.

A resident of 2321 Henry Street in Moss Point, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlene Mason of Moss Point; two daughters, Mary and Catherine Mason; two sons, Willie Earl and Bernard Mason, all of Moss Point; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. Annie White, both of Fort Mount, Fla.

A wake will be held Saturday night at Friendly Funeral Home Chapel in Moss Point.

Funeral will be at Little Rock Baptist Church in Kreole with the pastor, the Rev. P. D. House, officiating. Interment will be at Ford Cemetery.

Freeman rites set for Sunday

Funeral services will be held at Three Rivers on Sunday for Theodore Freeman, 58, who died May 26 at Singing River Hospital.

The body will be taken from Friendly Funeral Home at 6 p.m. Saturday to Davis Chapel Methodist Church in Three Rivers, where Freeman was born and was a lifelong resident.

A wake will be held Saturday night.

Services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. R. L. Willis, pastor of Holiness Church officiating. Interment will be in Davis Chapel Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ella Mae Freeman of Three Rivers; three sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Pickens, Chicago; Mrs. Ella Lewis, Moss Point; Mrs. Octavia Handy, Biloxi; three brothers, Frank, Carvett and Peter Freeman, all of Three Rivers; and one stepson, Tommy Luckett of Detroit.

Alabama top news

MONTGOMERY (UPI) — A measure to further complicate administration efforts to give subpoena power to a committee created to study racial problems in Alabama is expected to be introduced Friday in the state legislature.

MONTGOMERY (UPI) — The Alabama Senate continued an around-the-clock filibuster today over a proposal to give the governor power now held by the attorney general to appoint special lawyers for the state.

MONTGOMERY (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee has thrown a stumbling block in the path of a proposal to repeal existing laws regulating loans and increase the legal interest rate to 10 per cent.

The group Wednesday voted 7-6 to postpone for two weeks action on the measure, which has come under fire from the junior bar section of the Alabama Bar Association.

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (UPI) — Cecil Clemmens blames "politics" for his removal as police chief by Mayor Joe Schneider.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The conflict of interest trial of two former congressmen—Frank Boykin and Thomas Johnson — and two other men was in recess today until Monday.

MONTGOMERY (UPI) — Administration forces agreed Wednesday after lengthy debate, to "law and order" amendment to the House — passed resolution praising Gov. George Wallace for his vow to stand in the door and turn back a Negro scheduled to enter the university under court order June 10.

"The vast majority of the people of Alabama believe in the preservation of law and order," the contested amendment said.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Charges by a prison board member that a Kilby prison inmate was "brutally beaten" by a deputy warden drew comment from Prison Commissioner A. Frank Lee the action was "in the best interest of the prison."

Inmate Leon Trammell was reportedly beaten after he was found drinking "denatured paint thinner."

MONTGOMERY (UPI) — Two Methodist laymen sworn to support segregation were the first chosen in the election of national delegates at the annual meeting of the Alabama - West Florida Methodist Conference here.

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